ACCUSE GERMANS

Atrocity Charges Confirmed by Diaries Found on Prisoners, Says Investigator.

PHOTOS ARE PUBLISHED

Indicate Wanton Disregard of Lives of Women and Children as Well as Men.

Paris, Jan. 31.-Since the outbreak of bert Urner. the war all the notebooks, journals, diaries, and memoranda found on German prisoners have been collected and A late. sent to the ministry of war in Paris, and have been partly sorted and classified by tancy that a telegram arouses, Helen historian and member of the Academy, the door

Article 75 of the regulations for German troops in the field recommends that mono over her nightgown.

A frightened glance over her shoulder, and she daried in, closed the door, locked and leaned against it, as authorized by article of The Hague.

Topyculion of 1997, Joseph Bedier, pre
"Doy let him in!" hysterically "If Proved by German Evidence," forming

Prof. Bedler thus proves by exclusively German evidence and quite independently of official reports already made by the French and Belgian governments, that the German troops have been guilty of linumerable acts of robbery, arson, assasination, pillage, and rape committed upon the innocent and peaceful inhabitants of French and Belgian towns and villages, done in most cases in most cases in most cases in an original reports already made by the dwenth of the innocent and peaceful inhabitants of French and Belgian towns and villages, done in most cases in most cases in most cases in an original reports already made by the bed when he came in!" incoherently, as the feels better, abruptly cutting off.

From the door of Helen's room the door of Helen's room that listened, terrorized.

"In a fraid of him! Oh, I can't go back." "I wouldn't talk about it now," assasination, pillage, and rape committed wrapping the robe about her. "Get warpping to warpping the robe about her. "Get warpping the robe about her. "Get warpp superior orders and in wanton violation "No-no," with shuddering

"Oh, he wouldn't care. He doesn't would not even lie down. Yet the bitterness she had felt for her husband was gradually changing to a consumity minabitants were executed. Amons them were old women, old men, and three children, all huddled together, the children, all huddled together. The children were like together the children were like together. The children were like together the children were like together. The wouldn't care. He doesn't would not even like down. Yet the bitterness she had felt for her husband was gradually changing to a consuming anxiety.

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The notebook of a sounder-thing the ment, First Company, First Battalion, 178th Regiment: "August 21, at 10 o'clock in the evening, the battalion marched into the village north of Dinant and been seen that here?" sternly, "To rope us into a family row?" "She doesn't know any one else in the seen that here is the company of the company and burned it because shots had been treel upon our troops at the entrance to the village. She says he's wild—he drove her out in her bare feet!"

shot. We counted over 20 hoddes executed. White women and children were compelled to hold a lantern or electric he seems to be a fairly decent sort."

In the house. She says he's wild—he don't name desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you something desperate. You know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to kill himself. Couldn't you know he did try to and burned it because shots had been the louse. She says he's wild—he the village. Fifty inhabitants were shot. the horrible sight. We then ate our rice ambinst all those dead bodies because we had not tasted food since morning.

"What's she going to do? She Extrac: from a proclamation of Gen.

"She says he is—except when he's won't—"
"Well, he's not too drunk to resent the covers about her wine-drugged wind the covers about her wine-drug

Extract from the proclamation of the following: Extract from the proclamation of Some of our men do not behave as soldiers, but as highwaymen and brigproperty the point where railroad or tele-graph lines have been injured, no mat-A lieutenant of the Seventy-seventh Infantry, writes: "Our the seventy shall be punished without the ray. Hostages shall be taken from villages near such lines, and at the first pitempi to injure the rails or wires shall be taken from virging to the first propers are a bad lot and our artillery men are a band of robbers."

A soldier of the Twelfth Reserve Infantry, First Corps, writes: "Unfortung to Indiana.

Nashville, Ind., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Eliza Wray, eighty-nine years old, is dead at her home here. She leaves two sons, and the first property of the seventy seventh Infantry, reserve infantry, writes: "Our property of the Indiana."

Nashville, Ind., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Eliza Wray, eighty-nine years old, is dead at her home here. She leaves two sons, and the first property of the Indiana.

Extract from the diary of an officer of the 17sth Regiment, Twelfth Army toors, at Lisagnes, Ardennes: "Here a Marburg Jaeger rifleman stood up three women, one behind the other, and killed ril three with one discharge of his

First Lieut. A. Eberlein, Bavarian in describes the occupation of St. Die at the end of August: "A good idea suggested itself to me. In order to avoid the enfilading fire in the village I made he inhabitants sit in chairs in the middle of the street with their hands tied, whereupon the enfilade fire ceased. We then occupied the houses opposite and got possession of the village. In the meantime every inhabitant seen in the dreets at once was shot down." Eighth Corps, noted: cany captured the village of Bieure. We ben pillaged and burned nearly all the

soldier, Sebastian Reishaupt, Third Bavarian Infantry, First Corps, notes: "Party Meurthe et Moselle-This is the first we have burned. Afterward the dance began, and we burned village after village. Then we rode on our bicycles cross the meadows and fields and sat

down by the roadside and ate cherries." Threw Incendiary Bombs.

Moritz Grosse, 177th Infantry, after describing the sacking of St. Vieth and Dinant, writes: "Afterward we threw quantities of incendiary bombs into nouses, and, it being Sunday, our military chorus gave concert singing."

Prof. Bedier came across several note-books in which atrocities are described with regret, and are accompanied by se-vere criticism of the conduct of fellow-soldiers. Prof. Bedier withholds the names of these writers to avoid the



Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

At Midnight Mrs. Colburn, Terrified and Hysterical. Runs Down to Their Apartment.

(Copyright, 1915.)

This series is a continuation of "Their Married Life" produced by Mabel Herbert Urner for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren" appearing "Is Mrs. Colburn here?" It was the banged out with angry emphasis. exclusively in this paper is the only se-ries now being written by Mabel lier-

TELEGRAM! It was after II -nothing else would come so With the thrilled alarm and expec-

n committee, of which Ernest Lavisse, turned on the hall light and opened soothingly. Instead of a blue-coated messenger Now lie down; you're all a-quiver."

part of the large work undertaken by Frnest Lavisse, called 'Investigations and Documents Concerning the War.'

You shouldn't have come down these stone steps in your bare feet!" Hel-

Women and Children Shot.

A few extracts from these notebooks and the photographs, which I have before my eyes, taken at random, are as follows:

Of course not," reassuringly, "but he'll not come down here. If he's but she was too thoroughly unstrung to be calmed by so mild a sedative. Huddled in a corner of the couch she was too thoroughly unstrung to be calmed by so mild a sedative. let him in-say that you won't!"

them were old women, old men, and three children, all huddled together, the children clinging to one another. The walls were spattered with blood. It was a had shot himself, Helen had been

treed a mother with her two little that the fears, one of whom had a deep gash on fears.

That Warren would be strongly op-August 3, at Somment-on-the-Marne, ily trouble Helen knew, and she ap-

The notehook of a soldier-Philip Ka-henz, First Company, First Battalion. "Why on earth did she come down

A lieutenant of the Seventy-seventh In-

sage," gruffly, slamming the door.

there stood Mrs. Colburn in her bare man troops in the field recommends that feet, her hair down, and only a ki-

"No-no," with shuddering revulof the laws of nations, as prescribed by sion, for alcohol was the cause of her The Hague Convention, of which the husband's brustality. "Oh, you won't limited States is a party

"Oh, he wouldn't care. He doesn't

ily trouble Helen knew, and she approached him with much misgiving.

"Dear, it's Mrs. Colburn! He's been drinking again—she's afraid he'll together."

Extract from the preclamation of Maj.
Ineckmann at Grivegnee on September 8: chance of their being punished, but publishes with the command of lishes photographs of their notebooks.
The following:

One of these, written by a soldier of the Sixty-fifth Landwehr Infantry, contains the following:

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Infantry, First Corps, writes: "Unfortunately, I am obliged to note things that ought never to happen. Some of our men behave like beasts. One of these men behave like beasts. One of these men behave like beasts, under lock and key, in which had been kept the bodies of three women executed by hanging from the branch of a tree. These are the first bodies I have yet the german soldiers utter as an excuse the first bodies I have yet the German soldiers utter as an excuse the first bodies. These men business are the first bodies I have yet the German soldiers utter as an excuse the first soldiers."

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Another entry in the same diary a week later. "We destroyed eight houses with their inhabitants. In one of these two men with their wives and a girl of eighteen were killed by bayonet thrusts. This young girl nearly softened my heart, for her look was so innocent. But it is impossible to master our feelings, for the property one is no longer a the originals. the German soldiers utter as an excuse at such moments one is no longer a the originals.

Prof. Bedier's pamphlet, which appears

"Is Mrs. Colburn here?" It was the banged out with angry emphasis. "Is Mrs. Colburn here?" It was the night-elevator boy. "Mr. Colburn would like to see her."

banged out with angry emphasis.

In what condition would he find Mr. Colburn, wondered Helen uneas-

to Mrs. Colburn, who was crouching by the radiator in wide-eyed terror. "He only sent the elevator boy," "You see, he's not coming himself-I knew he wouldn't.

But she was still pathetically agi-

publishes photographs of the originals. Warren was taking down the rewith a translation in French, in a pamphlet entitled "German Crimes, as and slippers.

"Warren, that's not true. She's difference in the closet a bathrobe ceiver when Helen ran in with a whist proved, "Say she's all unstrung! She has a couple of beers. I know the pamphlet entitled "German Crimes, as and slippers."

Formal evidence and quite independently of official reports already works. Then sharply make the phone of the

"If he does, you won't have to see him," Helen assured her. "Now try weaken. I've started to leave him a Abraham Davis, of Detroit,

was gradually changing to a consum- not happen again.

ate enough to do anything—and he's ing, until he—"
up there all alone!" "You mustn't think that. Some up there all alone!"

"But you say it's only at you that times just by thinking we— No, he gets so enraged! Now that he's keep that robe around you."

Helen followed her to the door, and "if I could be sure of that! But he waited until she disappeared up the dimly lit stairs that wound around impetuously, "Wouldn't Mr. Curtis go the elevator shaft. Then from above the clevator shaft. Then from above the clevator shaft. Then from above the public trustee, as executor of the management and Capadian beneficiaries. American and Capadian beneficiaries to the dress chart rules of the management wills, that the fight is to the dress chart rules of the management under earlier wills, that the fight is to the dress chart rules of the management under earlier wills, that the fight is to the dress chart rules of the management under earlier wills, that the fight is to the dress chart rules of the management under earlier wills, that the fight is to the dress chart rules of the management under earlier wills, that the fight is to take place.

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The public trustee, as executor of the management under earlier wills, that the fight is to take place. mpetuously, "Wouldn't Mr. Curtis go the elevator shaft. Then from above came the faint sound of a closing "I don't know," doubtfully, feeling door.

would be difficult to persuade Warren to such an errand. But as Mrs. Colburn's anxiety grew to a sort of frenzy, Helen reluctantly consented to ask him.

"How long's this going to keep up?" he demanded irritably, as Helen "How long's this going to keep up?" he demanded irritably, as Helen "Huh," contemptuously, "got over the tricame into the library. "I'd like to get her heroics, ch? What about her Davis. o bed some time before morning."
"Dear, now she's afraid he'll do

BURIED IN DRESS SHE SAVED IN CIVIL WAR Mrs. Wray was born in South Carolina, and was a refugee from the South during the civil war. Her husband was a

Garment When She Fled

their bayonets and ramrods into the ground to locate the goods. When Mrs. Wray and her two small sons returned home all their foodstuffs was gone. The only article Mrs. Wray found was a blue slik dress. She then came to Brown County and had resided here since the

Il: the United States Marine Band Orch-led this afternoon at 220, at the United States Marine Barracks, William H. Santel-ann, louder.

March "Lance and Shield" Laurendean Overlure Tambauser " Wagner Gavette- In Canon " Tregina Walts- The Boantful Girls of Valencia " Morena "Star Spangled Banner,

MEN ARE FOOLS," SAYS WIDOW, AND PROVES IT

And Then She Smiles as Judge Fines Her \$1,000 for Getting Cash from "Easy Marks."

Kansas City, Kans., Jan. 24 .- "Men are such fools," Belle W. Freeman, a comely widow of thirty-five years, told Judge John C. Pollock, Federal judge. And then she smiled sadly and knowingly as the court agreed with her and without compunction fined her

"Is Mrs. Colburn here?" It was the ight-elevator boy. "Mr. Colburn would like to see her."

"Very well, I'll give her the messive? Would he be violent and abusive? Would he resent Warren's inhusbands that made the trouble for husbands the trouble for husbands that made the trouble for husbands that made the trouble for husbands the husb

Mrs. Colburn, every nerve taut, was her. She sent out several ads for waiting with feverish apprehension for Warren's return. It seemed an a purpose. Then when her ads were answered she coyly answered, asking hour before they heard his heavy for car fare that she might come to them. them.

"He's all right," as Helen met him anxiously. "I got him to bed; he'll sleep it off by morning."

Government officials found at least twenty men had sent "car fare." However, Mrs. Freeman broke off cor-

books have been seized by the French, as authorized by article t of The Hague Convention of 190. Joseph Bedier, professor of the College of France, a momentum of the commission, has selected upward of forty of these notebooks, written by German officers and soldiers, and publishes photographs of the originals.

"Sleep? You make I can sietly. Oh!" with a convulsive start as the 'phone trebled out alarmingly shrill in the night quiet. "Oh, that's he—I l'Il wager she's one of these hysterically wager she's one of these hysterically wager she's one of these hysterically warren, that's not true. She's done everything for him."

Without stopping to question her, hysterically, "I can't!"

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"Sleep? You make I can sietly. Oh!" with a convulsive start as the on him, and he'd been drinking a little too much. He's not a bad sort. It wager she's one of these hysterically type. Now here's where I turn in! arrested at Shawnee, Okla., a short time ago
With feverish intensity Mrs. Col-

London, Jan. 24.—A battle royal over an estate of \$750,000 to which to get quiet—try to relax. You're dozen times—and I always go back. only working yourself up."

Helen brought her the warm milk, ered up—if he won't take cold."

Abraham Davis, of Detroit, is here, with other claimants in Canada and London will begin this week before the probate division of the high

"I know, it's the mother instinct-

every woman has it. Yes," musingly

"perhaps you'd better go back-you'l

more," with weary bitterness.

happen again. It'll keep on happen-

of the Methodist Episcopal Church for

outhern soldler and was killed when

Mrs. Wray and her two sons, then even and eight years old, buried all their

foodstuffs and clothing to keep Sherman's soldiers from taking them. When the soldiers were passing the jabben

Before her death she asked that she

be buried in the slik dress she had brought from the South. The dress, al-

Sherman's army marched to the sea.

sixty years.

wills and codicils executed by the testator which have led to considera-

both of which affect adversely the Cafe de l'Opera opened in December, American and Canadian beneficiaries 1969, that no man who did not conform

came the faint sound of a closing door.

When the finally creat into hed tested by the relatives who claim ben-When she finally crept into bed tested by the relatives who claim ben-Warren was asleep. She tried not to awaken him, but he turned over heavturn, ask the court to admit to pro-bate a will dated November 20, 1914. ily with a muttered, "Well, has she quieted down?" Among the contentions set up by the defendants is that the will of-fered by the public trustees is not the true last will and testament of sal. her heroics, ch? What about her 'never going back,' and all that rot?'
Helen did not answer. Anything she could say would only arouse his

> ASLEEP ON BIKE TWO HOURS. Messenger Boy's Mother Had to

came into the Western Union office re-Deming Hotel, Robert Leonard, who was Extract from a proclamation of Gen to Bulaw, posted at Liege on August 2:

"The inhabitants of Andenne, after baying declared their peaceful intentions, we guilty of treachety. It is with my consent that the general commanding burned the whole village and executed 160 inhabitants."

Extract from a proclamation of Gen ("Yes, she can—in my room! We'll says he's just in the mood—Oh, War-burned the maternal instinct had gone out the maternal instinct had gone out.

"Yes, she can—in my room! We'll says he's just in the mood—Oh, War-under the maternal instinct had gone out the maternal instinct had gone out the maternal instinct had gone out.

"Wait—what'll you say to him?"

"Wait—what'll you say to him?"

"How do you know it's he?"

"How do you know it's he?"

At last with grumbling unwilling-ness Warren started for the door.

Extract from the proclamation of Mai. asleep, was awakened and sent on his blevels. The Deming Hotel is the best of the Western Union office. When it a lot of money for a regiment." For a girl said that as a lieves will supplant some of the steps the boy failed to appear about a half and yet the critics said that as a lieves will supplant some of the steps and yet the critics said that as a lieves will supplant some of the steps and yet the critics said that as a lieves will supplant some of the steps are classically supplan find him sound asleep. He had been ridin about the city two hours when

WEDS AND KEEPS SECRET. Veteran, 81, Thereby Wins

Bet of Box of Cigars.

the girls fluffed down the escapes, hand out typewritten statements of their been married since December 17 to Mrs. Harriet B. Damp, seventy. He showed the license to prove his claim.

When H. T. Webster, the cartoonist, saw the painting he said: "If this pic-saw the painting he said: "If this pic-saw the conduct the These Dansants been married since December 17 to Mrs.
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ZEPPELIN RAIDER MISSING. though sixty years old, is in good condi-tion. When Mrs. Wray came to this county two-thirds of the inhabitants were Only Six of Seven Had Returned to Base on Thursday. Paris Jan. 24,-Telegrams from Berlin

Southern sympathizers, and when the Confederates won their first big battle hundreds of men gathered on the hill northeast of town and fired the anvils day only six had returned to Wilhelmshaven up to Thursday night. Each airship carried two tons of muni-Philippine purchase of products of the

"Recovery a Miracle"

MISS GILKEY

"I wrote you lest September and described the condition of my daughter at that time," writes Mrs. Loura Gulzey. of Alosso, Ind. "She was then a nervous wreek, so weak she could scarcely stand alone, suffering from stomach, liver, kidney and womanly troubles are weighing only 15 pounds. It seemed that there was nothing for her but the grave. She began taking "Favorite Prescription" and Plessant Pelleta" at my first writing. Has taken each as prescribed, and today is the picture of health. She how weight 125 pounds—a gain of just 50 pounds. Her recovery is a miracle to the people of this place as her getting well was never thought of."

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THE GREAT WHITE WAY By O. O. M'INTYRE.

would not even lie down. Yet the bitterness she had felt for her husband Helen tried to say it hopefully, "it may of the case is the large number of Broadway, and Broad The building is to be razed to make "Oh, I don't delude myself any testator which have led to considera- way for the home of a clothes shop, tion. A fund was subscribed to cover the tore," with weary bitterness. "It'll bie bewilderment and chaos in the disone of Broadway's greatest bubbles-

It was the enforced edict when the Cafe de l'Opera opened in December.

Rube Marquard and his wife, Blossom Sceley, the actress, are seen daily two masters, that she should either stay on Broadway these days. Rube has unmarried and bend her efforts toward become one of the Rialto's fashion improving herself in her chosen work, plates and what he wears is considered or, choosing the married state and quite au fait, as Kid Gleason would motherhood, she should devote herself entirely to her home and children. The other afternoon Rube and Mrs.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 24.—When a call came into the Western Union office recently to send a messenger boy to the

comedian Marquard is a first class ball player. East is East and Manhattan is Manhattan and the sacred bull is as emble matic of Forty-second and Broadway

been sold. The old timers remember when 'The them with the 'Charlotte Russe' Fall of Babylon' took thousands of visitors to the old Rossmore. Those

Hotel McAlpin Happenings.

The organization meeting of the Twireceived in Switzerland admit that, while interested in this new theory of painless it had long hoofs. Evidently it had been seven Zeppelins raided England on Tues-childbirth. Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. John run out by the forest fires early in the Emmett, were interested movers in the ground over which they range. United States advanced from \$5.000,000 in 1910; \$20,000,000 in 1912, and \$27,000,000 in 1913, and \$27,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914.

Each airsup carried two tons of muniting tions and explosives and each was armed tions and explosives and each was armed tions and explosives and each was armed tions of muniting tions and explosives and each was armed propaganda to further the knowledge of and facilities for this new method which araiseuses and a new device for hurling torpedoes.

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Women of widely separated interests are drawn together by this common need of womanhood. Promisent club women, such London will begin this week before the probate division of the high courts.

The estate consists of real estate freeholds and personal property left by a Jewish merchant, Isaac Davis, who died in March, 1913. The feature of the case is the large number of Broadway.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Hersid.

New York, Jan. 23.—Another famous tenderloin resort is to be consigned to the bourne of hazy memories. The auctioneers have sold the gorgeous trappings that were the lure of the Cafe of the case is the large number of Broadway.

Broadway. as Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict; working suffragists such as Miss Rose Young regis and Miss Fola LaFollette; sociologists are: registered at New York hotels today dent of The Washington Bersld.) such as Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe and Park Avenue the twilight sleep, compose the working committee of the newly formed associa-Herald Squarethe States east of Chicago, and plans include additions to several prominent tribution of his fortune.

The last discovered will is dated August 1, 1912, and it is around this document and a codicil made only they still say in Indianapolis.

Leight days before the testator's death.

The last discovered will is dated a bubble that was pricked by the spiked tail of a "full dress" suit, as pred central hospitals with later a completely equipped central hospital and college where the lessator's death.

Let was the enforced edict when the Freiburg method may be taught. As an aftermath of the "teacherbering twenty-three men, of the dis-

mother" discussion, brought up by the attendance of Mrs. Lora Wagner, the Staten Island school teacher, who was suspended following the birth of her baby, at the Twilight Sleep Association and Louis Martin and the Cafe de meeting in the Hotel McAlpin on Wednes-Paris tried to make it right with the long suffering public but the traveling suffering public but the traveling salesman could not forget that he who are otherwise supported. They hold that a woman cannot successfully serve Mrs. M. P. Groner, of the

noon of Wednesday, February 3. Tea will be served on the stage, and Paviowa \$50,000 a year.

"That is quite a lot of money for a girl, isn't it?" said Mrs. Marquard.

"For a girl?" said Rube, "I consider Pavlowa is devising and rehearsing several new society dances, which she benow in vogue. The Pavlowa teas will be repeated every Tuesday and Friday. Tea a la Russe will be served. In arrangin for a series of Pavlowa Thes Dansant Russe in Philadelphia, similar to those which will be held at the Century Theamatic of Forty-second and Broadway as it is of Egypt and thus we come to "The Fall of Babylon"—the famous painting that once hung in the old Hotel Rossmore. The painting has just been sold.

which will be need at the Century Theater, Mrs. Groner, who arranged the determine the desired with Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, quotes the latter as saying: "But we will call them Russian Tea Dances' in Philadelphia, so as not to confuse

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 24.—George Smith, eighty-one, grand army veteran, recently made a wager of a box of cigars with had to do to get the names of his entire chorus on the front page was to his wedding a secret until he chose to announce it.

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> Buffalo, Ark., Jan. 24.-Charles Bell and light Sleep Association held in the Hotel Bob Trimble of this place killed a big McAlpin on Wednesday, disclosed the five-pronged buck in the mountains near fact that New York society is deeply here. The deer was a swamp deer and The deer was a swamp deer and childbirth. Mrs. Orms Wilson, Mrs. John run out by the forest fires, early in the Jacob Astor, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, winter. Mountain deer have a more blunt Miss Anne Morgan, and Mrs. W. Temple hoof, caused by the rocky nature of the The price of bread in Ecuador has

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